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TLAX SEED.—The highest price will be given for Flax Seed, by H. B. MASSER. Aug. 31, 1844.

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be dealt with according to law. DAVID EVANS. Philadelphia, April 13, 1844 .- ly

FORESTVILLE

BRASS EIGHT DAY CLOCKS. THE subscriber has just received, for sale, a few of the above celebrated Eight Day Clocks, which will be sold at very reduced prices, for cash. Also, superior 30 hour Clocks, of the best make and quality, which will be sold for cash, at \$4 50. Also, superior Brass 30 hour Clocks, at \$8 00. Dec. 2, 1843. H. B. MASSER.

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See Stone Jugs, from I quart to 3 gallons, 50 Stone Jars, from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, H. B. MASSER. Oct. 14

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- JEFFERSON.

sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, March 22, 1845.

Subterranean Scenes in New York.

"Ireneus," in the last New York Observer,

quotes from the notes of a friend the following

and account of a recent exploration of one of the

living bells in that city, which corroborates the

It was midnight. We had made an appoint-

ment with an officer of the city police, one of

the oldest and truest of that department, to meet

us at the ---- House, and we were all ready.

The neighborhood we proposed to visit, was un-

safe for any man to enter in the night, unless

well protected, and we had therefore taken

such precautions as the first law of nature dic-

tates in such cases. Turning down L-- to

O-- street, we came to a large white-wash-

ed door, at which the officer tapped as if giving

a signal to be understood within. The door

was cautiously opened, and we stood enveloped

in darkness, but the sound of distant music

broke upon our ears. We groped our way to a

flight of stairs, down which we marched, the

officer being at the head, till we came to ano-

ther door guarded by a porter, who proved to be

the presiding genius of the establishment. He

knew the officer at a glance, and was as com-

plaisant as it a new customer had come; and

on being informed that we were on a pleasure

excursion through his dominions, he threw open

his infernal ball-room door, and there, as sure

as life, was a sight such as the disordered brain

of a madman might conjecture, but which we

had never ventured to believe was one of

nightly similar scenes in this christian city. A

motley multitude of men and women, vellow

and white, black and dingy, old and young, ugly

and --- no not handsome; God forbid that

this-but there they were, a set of male and

female Bacchanals dancing to the tambourine

and fiddle, giggling and laughing in a style pe-

culiar to the remote descendants of Ham, and

making "night hideous" with their lascivious

orgies. Talk of the degradation of the heathen,

of savage pow-wows, and pagan carnivals; and

Wandering through this horrid group was a

young man whom we recognised as of a respec-

table family, but his bloated face and blood-shot

eyes, and the loose familiarity with which he

addressed the company, showed that he was

at home among them, and was already near the

nadir point of his downward career. We

thought of the mother that gave him hirth, and

whose heart would be wrong with agony at

the ruin of her son, were she not one of the

many mothers in the ranks of fashion and pride,

perhaps at this moment flaunting at a more

splendid ball, yielding to the voluptuous bland-

ishments of elegant vice, and listening to the

flattering tongue that will lure her to meet her

That gaudy girl, (said the officer,) decked

with so much finery, makes it her profession to

decoy men into houses kept for the purpose, and

there she robs them. Many men from the

country, prempted by curiosity, follow such per-

aware of their danger, they are in a snare from

which escape is impossible. Resistance is use-

with an exposure worse than the loss of the

money. In fact, the robbery of their victims is

But we were glad to emerge from this den,

oright pure moon poured on us a flood of light

the stars "whose PURITY and DISTANCE make

the blue ethereal sky," and we could scarcely

tions. Four hostile newspapers are more to be

An Irish paper says; 'At present the Scotch

tion of what they ate in former years."

be such scenes as we had just left.

port and dread its opposition.

lost boy at the door of a lower hell.

that girl is one of the queens.

reports heretofore made by Dickens :

By Masser & Elsely.



Robert Josselyn, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, is the author of the following simple exquisite verses

THE FADED FLOWER. "I keep it still, the faded flower, Through long and cheerless years, In memory of that happy hour, Which time the more endears. When from thy hand the gift I took. And saw the tear-drops start. And clasped with fond and gentle look, The giver to my heart.

"That flower, like her who gave it, then Was loveliest of its kind; And vainly might I seek again So fair a flower to find ; But brief alike the joy and bloom,

It withered in a day, And reft of hope and wrapt in gloom, I bore it far away.

"In distant lands, midst care and grif, That flower was yet more dear, And often every cherished leaf Was moistened with a tear ; And still I keep the faded flower, And hold, while life shall last,

The memory of that happy honr,

Which consecrates the past,"

Mr. Solomon Heine, the rich banker, who died lately at Hamburg, expressed a wish to be buried at the break of day, without noise or cor- beauty should ever bloom in such a hot-bed as tege, and that no discourse should be pronounced over his tomb. His executors conformed to these instructions as far as possible; but, during the procession of the mourners to the cemetery of the Jews in that city, more than a thousand persons on foot, and ninety-two carriages, joined the modest convoy. On the day of the funeral very few persons attended on Change, stir up sympathy for the slaves of sin in the and little or no business was transacted. He depths of Africa and Asia. Here we were was remarkable for his sentiments of justice and within a stone's throw of the City Hall, in the firmness. It was owing to him that the horri- centre of the first city in the most christian ble fire of 1842 did not ruin the credit of Ham- country on the earth, and here was a sight to burg. By his aid and representations the Bank make the heart sicken and bleed. On one side of Hamburg was induced to continue its cash of the room was a bar, tended by a rascally lookand specie payments during all the period of ing wretch, who dealt out the liquors to the frethat great disaster, and he placed at the dispo- quat calls of his customers, and as the drinking money to enable it to meet all demands. He waxed fiercer, until the scene was as pureal prevented the exchange brokers also from rai- and bewildering as if we had been suddenly sing the rate of discount higher than four per ushered into the reveiling halls of the Prince cent. In the preamble of his will, which was certified on the 2d instant, the deceased had reckoned-that it was with the modest dowry DOCTOR J. B. MASSER, of his wife, which scarcely amounted to 10,000 marks, or about £760, he began business, which prospered with him so much as to render him the possessor of a fortune of 22,000,000 of marks. quarter. Not a single establishment of charity or public utility was forgotten by the testator. He bequeathed over 10,000 marks, say about Patent Fire and Thief Proof Iron £760, to the reconstruction of the churches of St. Peter and St. Nicholas of Hamburg, which

LENGTH OF LIFE IN ANIMALS .- A neurological table of statistics relative to the length of life of the animals at the Jardin des Plantes. contains the following :- The average length of life of the panther, tiger, and lion, in a menagerie at Paris, is six or seven years. A lion, however, has fived twenty-nine, and a lioness seventeen. Lions which are carried about and exhibited to the public, are found to live much longer, generally seventeen or twenty years. (Very encouraging to young lions in society.) The white bear of Siberia lives only three or four years; but the black bear, being of a more robust constitution, survives to the age of seven Robbers, at the Delaware Coal Office, in Walnut or eight. As to family of bears, known by the name of Martia-monte a l'arbre they live from seventeen to twenty years, and behold a long series of generations. The hyena lives only four or five years; dromedaries and camels thirty or forty; the elephant when free reaches the age of one hundred, here it reaches only the age of a quarter of that space of time; the giraffe, which is now in Jardin des Plantes, has been there'seventeen years, and still enjoys excellent dated 26th March. 1844, as any infringement will health; monkeys only survive four or five years, and it is mentioned as a great phenomenoni that one lived at Gibraltar for seventeen years."

were destroyed by the great conflagration of

1842. All the debts below 400 marks, say £30,

owing to him, were annulled by his will.

ANEODOTE OF JOHN RANDOLPH.-The celebrated John Randolph oace took up a Socinian pamphlet, in a book store in Baltimore. With an indescribable look, and that penetrated shrillness which none whoever heard it can forget, he exclaimed, "What a Christless religion is this! Christianity without a divine Saviour! It is like a famous play-bill in England, in which some strolling players announced the play of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out."

WASHINGTON.

"The end of the same year (1796) witnessed the resignation of the Presidency of the United disposition, he was the first to recommend a re- Judge of the Supreme Court, turn to pacific councils when the independence his countrymen an address, on leaving their self as it were !" government, to which there is no composition of uninspired wisdom which can bear a compawere opposed to nothing so much as the extra- and work with them; I eat their corn dodgers vagant love of power in the French Democracy. Accordingly, after having signalized his life by them. Among my first acquaintances were successful resistance to English oppression, he the L-s, down under the Bluffs. Fine felclosed it by the warmest advice to cultivate the lows the L .--- s,-by the way, I am sure of friendship of Great Britain, and by his casting five votes there, Well, you perceive, I had vote, shortly before his resignation ratified a to live there. But, sir, I was frightened the treaty of friendly and commercial intercourse first night I slept there. I own it ; yes, sir, I between the mother country and its emanci- acknowledge the corn. An ice bath in August pated offspring. He was a Cromwell without is something; but I was done to an icicle; had his ambition; a Sylla without his crimes; and, periodical chills for ten days. Did you ever after having raised his country, by his exertions to the rank of an independent state, closed his career by a voluntary relinquishment of the call her the 'White Plover;' seventeen-plump power which a grateful people had bestowed, as a pigeon and smooth as a persimmon. How It is the highest glory of England to have giv- the devil, said I to myself, soliloquizing, the en birth, even amid transatlantic wilds to such first night I slept there, am I to go to bed bea man; and if she cannot number him among these who have extended her provinces or augmented her dominions, she may at least feel a legitimate pride in the victories which he a. doffing my other fixtures, I would sooner have chieved, and the great qualities which he ex. my leg taken off with a wood saw. The crisis bilited, in the contest with herself, and indulge with satisfaction in the reflection that the vast the family had been hours in bed. Miss Serena empire, which neither the ambition of Louis alone remained. Bright as the sun the merry offspring; and that, amid the convulsions and revolutions of other states, real liberty has adom .- Allison's History of Europe.

SINGULAR CURE FOR HEADACHE -- I had a violent headache, which the captain undertook to cure, and he certainly succeeded. He made me sit down, seized hold of my caput, and, placing a thumb on each of my temporal arteries, pressed them in such a way as to almost stop titul eyes open, from ignorance of what these the whole circulation of my blood; He then directed me to heave as long a sigh as I could, dy's eyes or toogue had indeed betrayed fatigue. and I walked in to dinner completely cured. Those large jet eyes seemed to dilate and grow I have seen ladies in this country, whilst suf- brighter as the blaze of the wood fire died afering under such malady, appear with a wafer stuck on each temple, which, I presume, was deration for the strange wakefulness of her only a milder way than my friend the captain employed of driving off this tormentor. - My to retire, and without delay. I arose with firm-Adventures, by Colonel Maxwell, K. H.

SPEAK KINDLY .- Speak kindly to the brother man, for he has many cares thou dost not know; many sorrows thine eye hast not seen; ons as you see her to be, and before they are and grief may be knawing at his heart-strings, which ere long will snap them in sunder. O. speak kindly to him! Perhaps a word from thee. less, and to complain to the police is attended will kindle the light of joy in his overshadowed heart, and make his pathway to the tomb a pleasant one. Speak kindly to thy brother man, ethe chief pursuit of this class of women of whom ven though sin has marred the spirit's beauty and turned into discord the once perfect harmony of his being .- Harshness can never reclaim and breathe again the pure air of heaven. A him. Kindness will. For far down, beneath all his depravity, there still lingers a spark of is we gained the upper regions, and what a the spirit's loveliness, that one word from thee contrast to the murky atmosphere from which we had just escaped! It was a beautiful night! may kindle to a flame which will eventually purify the whole man, and make him what he was The mild moon saited in glory over us, and destined to be, the true spiritual image of his God. Speak kindly, act kindly to all, without them FAIR," danced like celestial virgins "in asking who he may be. It is enough for thee to know that he belongs to the common brotherbelieve that, under such a canopy, there could hood of man, and needs thy sympathy. Then give it to him freely-ah, freely as thy Father, who is in heaven, giveth to thee .- Lowell Of-THE PRESS - "A journalist," said the great Napoleon, "is a grumbler, a censurer, a giver fering.

of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of na-PROFOUND REPLY .- A stranger asked a countryman, whom he saw mending a road hear feared than an hundred thousand bayonetts." In Ross, twhere the road went to !' The countryour own country there is not a man in office, man replied, 'I don't know, zur ; I finds it here from the President down to the ambitions keepwhen I comes to work in the morning, and I er of a floating light, who does not need its sup- leaves it here at night, but where it goes to in the mean time I don't know,"

Here, boys, I have four apples to divide beand two for me too,'

Going to bed before a Young Lady. As I was saying, ten years ago, Judge Douglass, of Illinois, was a beardless youth of twen-States of America by General Washington and ty years of age, freshly come amongst the peohis voluntary retirement into private life. Mo. ple of the "Sucker State," with an air about dern history has not so spotless a character to him suspiciously redolent of Yankeeland. A commemorate. Invincible in resolution, firm in mere youthful adventurer amongst the "quare" conduct, incorruptible in integrity, he brought Suckers-one would deem the position emto the helm of a victorious republic the simpli- barrassing. Not so with the Judge; he had city and innocence of rural life; he was forced come on business. A political fortune was to into greatness by circumstances, rather than be made, and no time lost. He was about led into it by inclination, and prevailed over his launching on the sea of popular favor and he enemies rather by the wisdom of his designs commenced a general coast survey the day he and the perseverance of his character, than any arrived. He soon made himself District Atextraordinary genius for the art of war. A torney, member of the Legislature, Register of soldier from necessity and patriotism rather than the U. S. Land Office, Secretary of State, and "How do you adapt yourself," said I, "Judge, of his country was secured, and bequeathed to to the people! How did you naturalize your-"Oh, nothing easier; you see I like it. It's democratic. But it did come awkward at first. rison. He was modest without diffidence, sen. You know I am, or father was, bashful to rasible to the voice of fame without vanity; in. ther a painful degree. Well, now nine-tenths dependent and dignified without either asperity of my constituents despise luxuries, and have or pride. He was a friend to liberty, but not no such a thing as a second room in their houlicentiousness, not to dreams of enthusiasts but ses. In beating up for votes, I live with my to those practical ideas which America had in- constituents, eat with my constituents, drink herited from her English descent; and which with them, pray with them, laugh hunt, dance

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and fried bacon, and sleep too in a bed with see a Venus in linsey woolsey ?" 'No." "Then you shall see Serena L --- s. They

fore this young lady ! I do believe my heart was topsyturvied, for the idea of pulling off my dles in a box." boots before the girl, was death. And as to was tremendous. It was nearly midnight, and people to see strangers in bed before retiring themselves! May I not have kept those beaupeople deem good breeding ? Neither the laway; but doubtless this was from kind consiguest. The thing was clear. I determined ness, unloosed-my suspenders, and in a voice not

altogether steady , said :

"Miss Serena, I think I will retire." "Certainly, sir," she quietly observed, "you will lodge there, sir ;" inclining her beautiful head towards a bed standing a few yards from where she was sitting. I proceeded to uncase; entrenching myself behind a chair the while fondly imagining the position offered some secarries. It is simply plain to a man in his senses, that a chair of the fashion of one I had thrown between myself and "the enemy," as a military man would say, offered almost no security at all. No more in fact than standing up behind a ladder-nothing in the way of the artillery of bright eyes, as a poet would say sweeping one down by platoons. Then I had a dead open space of ten feet between me and the bed; a sort of Bridge of Lodi passage which I was forced to make, exposed to a cruel raking fire fore and aft. Although I say it, who should not say it, an emergency never arose for which I had not a resource. I had one for this. The plan was the work of a moment, I de-"

"Bah ! don't interrupt me. No. I determined by a bold ruse de guerre, to throwher at-

"Ah! I see you stormed the battery and

tention out of the window, clear the perilous passage, and fortify myself under the counterpane before she recovered her surprise. The plan failed. You see I am a small man, phy- fixing his rates of advertising announces that to sically speaking.

Body, limbs and head, setting up basine 8 on Quite extravagant. one hundred and seven and a half pounds, all poor are not fed; they exist on the recollec- tween three of us, so there are two for you two, told, of fish, blood and bones, cannot individually or collectively, set up any very estentatious each other to do good,

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pretensions I believe the young lady must have been settling in her mind some philosophical point on that head. Perhaps her sense of justice wished to assure itself of a perfectly fair distribution of the respective motives. Perhaps she did not feel easy until she knew that a kind Providence had not added to general poverty individual wrong. Certain it was, she seemed rather pleased with her speculations; for when I arose from a stooping posture finally, wholly disencumbered of cloth, I noticed mischieveus shadows playing about the corners of her mouth. It was the moment I had determined to direct her eye to some astonishing circumstance out of the window .- But the young lady spoke at the critical moment.

"Mr. Douglass," she observed, "you have got a mighty small chance of legs there."

Men seldom have any notice of their own powers, I never made any pretensions to skill in ground and lofty tumbling; but it is strictly true, I cleared, at one bound, the open space, planted myself on the centre of the bed, and was buried in the blankets in a twinkling.

"I congratulate you, my boy," said I, poising a cube of the crimson core of the melon on the point of my kuife; "a lucky escape truly! But was the young lady modest !"

"Modest, sir !- there is not in Illinois a more modest, or more sensible girl. It's habit-all habit. I think nothing of it now. Why, it's only last week I was at a fine wedding party, and a large and fine assembly of both sexes lodged in the same room, with only three feet or so of neutral territory between them.

"You astonish me, Mr. Douglass," "Fact, sir, upon my honor. You see these people are the soul of hospitality, and never allow a fine social party to turn out at twelve o'clock at night to go long distances home. All that is more cleverly managed here. An Illinois bed has a power of elongation or expansion perfectly enigmatical to strangers. One four feet wide, will on occasion, flank one whole side of the house, and is called a field-bed, and large parties will range themselves on the op-

"But, my dear fellow, this is drouthy prose, introduce yourself to that little fellow in the corner, and pass him over; and now tell me about old Canandaigua."

posite side of the house as economically as can-

A Sound MIND A RARE THING .- I once saw,' sal of the Government balf a million in bard and fiddling went on, the fury of the company XIV nor the power of Napoleon could dismem- minx talked on. It was now portentiously ob- says Mr. Cecil, this subject forcibly illustrated. ber, received its first rude shock from the cou- vious to me at last, that she had determined to A watchmaker told me that a gentleman had put out-sit me. By repeated spasmodic efforts, my an exquisite watch into his hands that went ircost, waircost, cravat, boots and socks were regularly. It was as perfect a piece of work brought off. During the process my beautiful as was ever made. He took it to pieces and put risen in that country alone, which inherited in neighbor talked to me with unaverted eyes, it together again twenty times. No manner of its veins the genuine armeiples of British tree. with that peculiar kind of placidity employed defect was to be discovered, and yet the watch by painters to embody their idea of the virgin. Went intelerably. At fast it struck him that I dumped myself down in a chair, in a cold possibly the balance-wheel might have been near prespiration. A distressing thought occurred to a magnet. On applying a needle to it he found me. Does not the damsel stand on a point of his suspicion true. The steel work in the local etiquette. It may be the fashion of these other parts of the watch went as well as possible with a new wheel. If the soundest mind be magnetized by any predilection, it must

A MACKEREL STORY .- An exchange paper

tells the following hard story :- A brother of

'Capt. Ucelens,' so much noted in the Bob

Snipes letters, sent by a merchant of the village

of F--, in Arkansas for a barrel of mackerel, Calling one day at the merchant's store, he inquired if his barrel of mackerel had come. He was told that it had, and the merchant went down with him into his cellar to show it to him. While there, some other person called off the merchant's attention from the markerel; meanwhile some men rolled out a barrel, which the merchant supposed to be the right one. *Capt. Ucelens,' brother had never seen any mackerel, and being curious, he opened his barrel as soon as it was out of the cellar. No mackerel was seen. Gathering up a pail be dipped off some six or seven pailsful and threw away, remarking at the time that it was very thick brine." Finding no mackerel after this operation, the gallant captain's brother threw off his coat and swore he would find the fish ; so planging into the barrel his stripped arms, he felt all about in the brine for them. 'By ---!' exclaimed he, there's no mackerel here, but,-displaying his dripping armsetit's powerful strong brine, and it has caten up all the fish?" Going into the store he told his tale, saving there was no fish in the barrel, nothing that the best kind of thick bring. The merchant maintained that he had brought him a barrel of mackerel, and descending to the cellar, behold there by the barrel aforesaid. The issue of it all was, that the cap-

ERRORS OF THE PRESS .-- A country editor. charges "one dollar for every sixteen lies."

tam's brother had opened a barrel of train oil;

and wasted about a ven parisful of it, in his vain

search after the fish in the 'mighty strong

The best friends are those who stimulate